



There are two kinds of men who never amount to much — those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else.

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## Convention Presents New Constitution, Needs Student Vote

### SGA President Explains Changes In College Policy

By PEGGY CRAWFORD

The first meeting of the '69-'70 SGA Council convened at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 16, 1968. The first subject discussed by President Robert Audette was the requirement for Physical Education, Veterans and married women are no longer required to take gym and there is no longer a swimming requirement for women.

The SGA fee next year will be \$25 instead of the present \$30 because the \$5 is now allotted to the library will become a separate fee. In explanation of the \$5 class dues that is part of the SBA fee, Bob Audette said that this money will be used by the individual classes to pay for their yearbooks and graduation expenses. By maintaining this payment of class dues, it will not be necessary for students to make additional payments for such things in the senior year.

The motion was made and passed that the Mohawks be allowed to go before the Financial Committee to ask about having their Toys for Joy Drive December 9-13.

Bob Audette assured the Council that the unlimited cuts system did indeed exist at FSC. He added that when a student, for example, takes 3 cuts in a course that he has three times a week a notice will be sent to the instructor, but this does not mean expulsion from the course. The cuts system does not apply to labs, industrial arts workshops, or physical education which are strictly participation courses.

It was announced that a Constitutional Convention will be held Saturday, September 28 from 8 to 12 noon at which time the revised SGA Constitution will be voted upon by the Council. It is hoped that all Council members will do their best to attend.

The most discussed subject was Homecoming which will be held October 4, 5 and 6. There will be radio and newspaper coverage of the events during the weekend, as well as television coverage of the concerts. Soon the student body will elect someone to play the part of Freddie the Falcon at the Homecoming Dance. There was lengthy discussion about the possibility of holding the concerts outside, the

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### Freshmen Elections

Rules for Freshmen Elections:

1. All nomination papers must be in to the SGA office by 3 p.m. Friday, October 4.
2. Campaigning will take place during the week of October 7-11.
3. A "Candidates Night" will be held Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Weston Auditorium to allow each candidate to present his views.
4. A primary election will be held Wednesday, October 9 at 14-15 in the lobby of Thompson Hall.
5. The following week, Monday, Tuesday, October 21-22, a final election will be held.

If anyone has any questions concerning Freshmen Elections, please contact David Iannaccone, Box 473, SGA Elections Chairman.

### CONSTITUTION STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

#### ARTICLE I — Name

This organization shall be known as The Student Government Association of Fitchburg State College.

#### ARTICLE II — Purpose

The purposes of the Student Government Association are to foster self-government among its members, promote student activities in the best interest of Fitchburg State College and act as the agent of the student body in all College relationships.

#### ARTICLE III — Membership in the Association

SECTION 1: Enrollment in Fitchburg State College automatically confers membership in the Student Government Association.

SECTION 2: Only those students who meet all financial obligations to the Association may be considered as being in good standing with the Association.

SECTION 3: A student must be in good standing in order to enjoy the privileges of membership in the Association.

#### ARTICLE IV — Governing Body of the Association

SECTION 1: The governing body of the Student Government Association of Fitchburg State College shall be the Student Council comprised of five officers: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and four representatives, two male and two female from each class. Also class presidents shall have a vote in the Council along with Dormitory Presidents, Commuter's Board President and a representative from each class on the Commuter's Board.

SECTION 2: No person by the virtue of holding more than one office in the Council shall have more than one vote. The next officer in the lower constituency would exercise the privilege of the second vote. (e.g. If a person were to hold the office of SGA President and senior class President, the senior class Vice-President would vote for the senior class)

#### SECTION 3: Procedures for meetings of the Council:

- A. Meetings will be conducted according to Robert's Revised Rules of Parliamentary Procedures.
- B. Any member of the Association may attend the meetings but only the Council members or their official representatives may vote.
- C. The President alone or three other members of the executive board may call meetings of the Executive Board
- D. Agenda for the regular meetings shall be prepared by the President and Executive Officers and posted on

the SGA Bulletin Board one week before the scheduled meetings.

E. Items may be added to the agenda up to and including the day of the meeting by officially logging them in the SGA Agenda Register in the SGA Office.

F. Emergency meetings of the Council may be called with twenty four hours notice.

G. Members of the Council are expected to attend all meetings. Those who miss more than three meetings shall be reported to the Council by the Recording Secretary. The Council may replace a member for this reason.

H. The Council shall establish a regular time and meeting place for each semester. The Council may change the time or place of meetings or both during the semester. There is no maximum or minimum numbers of meetings required. If at the time the agenda is usually posted there is no business forthcoming either from the Executive Board or the SGA Register, there will be no meeting that week. If an emergency arises, the Council may attempt to have a meeting on short notice.

I. One half the Council plus one constitutes a quorum.

#### ARTICLE V — Powers and Duties of the Student Council

SECTION 1: To establish a budget for the Association subject to the following conditions:

A. The Treasurer, with the advice and consent of the Council and Financial Committee will determine the budget for the Association.

B. All subsidized College functions shall request budgeted funds as needed through a warrant system. The responsibility for the distribution of the budgeted funds lies with the Treasurer of the Association, with the approval of the Council. year will be established by June 1st.

C. The Student Government fee for each new college year will be established by June 1st.

SECTION 2: All social activities recognized by the College will be processed and scheduled by the Social Committee and submitted to the Council for action.

SECTION 3: The Council shall act upon all problems and suggestions referred to it by individuals and organizations within the Association through a Council member.

SECTION 4: The Council is responsible to report all of its proceedings and its decisions to the Association.

SECTION 5: The Council shall have the power to appoint all temporary and standing committees within the Council. This authority may be delegated to the President by the Council by a simple majority of the Council members present.

### Language No Barrier — Venez Voir "Tartuffe"

When Le Treteau de Paris presents "Tartuffe" on Wednesday, October 16 at Weston Auditorium, the performance will be in French. To those who would purchase a ticket but are seemingly deterred by this circumstance, the following facts may change their minds.

The Program will contain an

act by act summary of the plot, thus a greater concentration can be placed in watching the action: a major aspect of this satirical comedy. Due to the play's familiarity in its translated form the language is, in this case, secondary. One need not grasp every nuance to appreciate the performance, as one need not proficiently master the language of a foreign country before a visit. And finally, the professionalism of this widely acclaimed company promises the very best in French dramatic acting. Alors, Viens!

### Meetings To Be Held For Graduate School

Members of the class of 1969 and 1970 are invited to attend one of two meetings in the Science Building Lecture Hall to discuss graduate school admission problems with Dean Merriam on either Monday, October 7 at 3:00 p.m. or Tuesday, October 8 at 2:00 p.m.

All students interested in entering graduate school in September, 1969, also should plan to take the Graduate Record Examination to be given at Fitchburg State College on Saturday, October 26, 1968. Applications for this examination may be obtained from the office of the Graduate School, located in Thompson Hall Lobby, Room 105.

### Neasylyons Elect Slate

Phi Omega Psi, the Neasylyon Society, elected officers for 1968-69 on September 18. Donna Fitzgerald was elected president of the organization. Vice-president and pledge master is Joan Sweeney. Other officers are: Patricia Gallant, treasurer; Joyce Isherwood, recording secretary; Linda Johnson, corresponding secretary; Claudia Nebel, historian; Diane Mason, social chairman; Anne Jankowski, publicity chairman; and Susan Oliva, athletic chairman. Dr. L. Doris Moquin is faculty advisor for the Neasylyons.

### Submit

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### Seniors To Sponsor Spaghetti Supper

The senior class will sponsor a spaghetti supper, October 9 in the Commuter's caf. The entire student body and faculty are invited to eat all they can for \$1.00. Spaghetti and home-made Italian sauce will be served from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

It is hoped that the freshman class will take advantage of this opportunity to participate in this senior function since it is one of the few they can attend. Apartment dwellers will find the meal economical, while commuters and dorm students will find the food irresistible.

Any seniors interested in helping with the supper should contact the senior class officers: John Marion, Pat Murphy, Barbara Flanagan Christopher or Kathy Neuding who is acting treasurer while Barbara Hastings is student teaching.

Tickets for the supper go on sale today in the lobby of Thompson Hall.

### Anyone For A Fiat?

A red convertible Fiat 124 Sport Spider designed by Pininfarina is the first prize in a new national competition for college students.

The Fiat Motor Car Company has announced the establishment of its Safe Driving Essay Competition for College Students, and invited all matriculating students at accredited colleges and universities to enter. In order to qualify for the 4-cylinder convertible, with its 1,438 cc capacity and \$3,181 price tag, stu-

dents must submit essays of between 100 and 200 words, detailing a personal experience in which one or more safe driving habits prevented or minimized an accident.

Second and third prizes in the competition are all expense paid trips to Spring Auto Shows, and fifth and sixth place winners will receive \$100 each. In addition, a state winner will be selected in each state from which

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# EDITORIALS

## Happiness Is FSC

According to the poll that appeared in last week's Kampus Vue, some interesting and optimistic conclusions may be drawn. Essentially, they can be boiled down into one statement: everything at FSC is great.

Students find nothing hindering them in seeking their education. Professors are all interesting. They treat each student like a mature individual. They permit a free exchange of ideas necessary to becoming truly educated.

Campus facilities are more than adequate. Classrooms are large and equipped far beyond their capacity to be used. The latest lab equipment is available and each student has free access to it.

Every class is small to enable the professor and student to obtain the most a course can offer. The small student-faculty ratio is ideal at FSC. There are no classes with more than twenty students.

Electives offered cover a wide range and each student is able to take the course he or she wants when they want it. Required elective courses are easy to get into and there is never any problem having to find another course during the first few weeks of a semester since the elective is full to overflowing.

The unlimited cut system initiated on a trial basis for one year has been accepted unquestioningly by every faculty member. Each student and faculty member has agreed to accept the responsibility of the action and give the system the cooperation it deserves during this trial period.

Parking on campus is one of the delights of attending FSC. It is possible to arrive at school five minutes before class and know that several parking spaces will be available within walking distance of the college. This is never any problem about having to park a mile from the college or in a no parking area.

Students living in the dormitories are content with their life. Cafeteria food is the best and there are no complaints in that area. There is the maximum amount of privacy in the dorms and it is possible to shut off the rest of the world by closing the door to any room.

Another thing that pleased the students at FSC was the athletic fee. They payed the money with few questions asked and are not concerned about where the money is today. Not only are they content, they are all wealthy.

Anyone looking at FSC from afar can see that we have no complaints. That is, the majority of us have no complaints. One student had the nerve to complain. And the student had the nerve to complain about one thing in particular — the lack of student participation. Imagine that!

The student said that perhaps the students appeared to lack interest for several reasons: because there was no time for participation; because the rest of the students had an apathetic (that dirty word) outlook toward school functions; or because of a lack of communication.

Lack of communication was what the student felt most caused the lack of student participation. Unfortunately, the outcome of the poll proved the student wrong — the one student who dared to express views on the lack of student participation as one of the complaints about FSC. What does one student know compared to 1,886?

1,886 students had no complaints compared to one student with complaints. Obviously, the student with the complaint is in the minority. It is people like this that must be weeded out of our college right? We don't want anyone rocking our neat little boat. Leave us alone. We like sitting here in the calm. Don't make waves. We're content. Shape up or ship out.

But are we content? None of these things ever enter our minds? Never? Not even in our subconscious? Of course not, don't give them a second thought. Remember Charlie Brown's adage:

Happiness is being content with one's lot in life.  
Happiness is attending Fitchburg State.

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### Letter To The Editor

Dear Students:

After reading Bob Audette's article on spirit at FSC, I would like to thank those students who have attended the first two soccer games. The crowds that I have seen have outnumbered any that I have seen before at these games. It is truly gratifying to see and hear fellow students at these games and it certainly helps us very much.

We have not scored a victory to date but we are trying our hardest and best. We want to win for ourselves but most of all we want to win for the student whom we represent. Please be faithful to us for without you, we have lost before the game starts.

Thank You  
Paul Gagliarducci, '70

### A Collection

J. Dignam

Now that I dwell  
on lesser things  
I find no hold  
in the hand of kings  
or moneyed fame  
or titled name  
in lights or such.  
and there is no end  
in these loftier  
that cannot silence  
the ashen bird that sings  
or the bell that rings  
or the hour that flings us  
to the end of things.

winds pant  
just less than warm  
beneath low thunder  
and slashing white  
streaks and flashes  
(treegreen hills  
shudder, turn  
horizons of silhouette,  
blend to become one  
with black  
impending storm;  
clouds form  
faces on figures  
distorted)  
thunder thuds  
incomparable poundings  
(heads twist rising  
with cigarette grey  
smoky ease —  
flow and fade)  
lightening rages  
reflect in the water  
rippled and stuttered,  
thunder beats throaty sounds

## Advice Is Nice

Advice is one thing that is given too freely these days. Advice would probably fall under the category of freedom of speech however, and freedoms given freely would be redundant.

When one is in a position of some type of authority such as editor of a widely circulated publication, rather like the Kampus Vue, one expects a certain amount of advice and willingly accepts it.

Criticism and advice do differ, however. There is no such thing as constructive criticism. All criticism is destructive. But even destructive criticism is easier to take if it is given with suggestions and advice AND ASSISTANCE.

Many students and faculty members will greet one with the comment beginning: "Why didn't you . . ." The best answer one can give is "I didn't have time."

It is physically, mentally and emotionally impossible for a handful of willing students to provide material to please the entire college. Some one is always going to be disappointed at not seeing his event or interest covered.

If you feel this way think of the words of some old sage: If you want something done right, DO IT YOURSELF. This is one of the best pieces of advice ever given. If you feel slighted because your club or major interest is not being adequately covered or covered at all, there is nothing stopping you from writing it up yourself and submitting it. Nine times out of ten, the piece will be printed complete with your name as a by-line.

Very few people on campus realize the work involved in putting out a weekly paper. The few that do realize are the ones on the staff. These are not the ones giving the advice. Some kind of corollary can be drawn from this. What makes someone who has had no experience an authority? Or aren't authorities the ones to give advice?

Perhaps we are all laboring under delusions. Those qualified to give advice realize the uselessness of it while those lacking experience give it profusely. If those who give advice knew about the technicalities involved they might hesitate to give it so freely.

Remember that nothing is given so freely but followed less judiciously than advice. Lend a hand before lending advice. Advice is nice but help helps.

### A Final Word

and of all the things you've started  
you stop and say  
"that was a good start."  
and it was  
but all you've ever done is start  
because there was no one to help finish  
or finish with  
or for  
and so you said  
"why finish."  
and you were right.

### So I've Heard . . .

## Withering Heights

By J. Dignam

I must confess that I have been in little contact with the happenings of our youth. What with day and night courses work and writing I have been less observant than when I was an adolescent. It was with surprise that I learned of the enormous fractional rifts within the flower people's party from my sister. I was reading a Kampus Vue article on flower power at breakfast. I asked Sara how the flowers were. She looked at me indignantly.

"What is it I asked?" innocent of any insult.

"We refrain from employing that term," she said in that certain supercilious manner most revolutionaries have.

"Why?"

"They are too conservative, they are not as aware as the biased press would have you believe." She chose her words carefully.

"I don't dig" I said, trying to humor her.

"Don't try to humor me," she retorted. "You lack the delicate awareness that constitutes appreciation of life," (She gets A's on all her vocabulary tests.) "I mean, listen now. How real are flower people? What do they believe? Think how ineffective flowers are symbolically. They wilt, they wither, they die."

"Time logic," I said, blowing on my coffee.

"Really, listen. What can they do in the

winter or late fall or early spring? Flower people are seasonal."

"I never thought of it that way," I admitted. "How about plastic flowers?"

"You're like all the rest of them." She looked like Warren Beatty calmly, suspiciously eyeing the road, expecting an ambush. "Just because you're over twenty you go stale."

"What do you advocate," I asked, trying to placate her.

She calmed down. "Cloud power. Think how much more effective clouds are symbolically. There are always clouds, sunny or not, warm or cold. When they pass, there are always others. Cloud people are unifying. We shall win. We will win," she corrected herself. "You'll see." She smiled that unnerving smile of conviction.

"I don't know. You may gain the majority, but the flower people have some very influential friends in the press. They won't allow you recognition. Flower Power is a little more conservative. They won't take a chance on you radical reformists. You iconoclasts. (I was sure she didn't know what it meant.) Besides Flower Power sounds better. The assonance, you know."

She stared. Her jaw out. Her eyes mere slits. She began erasing the flowers from her notebook.



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Realization Of Times Values

By CYNTHIA LURVEY

Slowly, ever so slowly, Doni advanced towards the bomb. "Would it go off before the grounds could be cleared? God help the poor suckers inside the building if it did." Just two hours ago, Doni had been peacefully sleeping under the shade of an oak tree. Now, he seemed to be drawing in all of the sun's menacing heat. Why did the sun have to shine so brightly when a bomb triggered by nitroglycerin lay in its point of contact?

It seemed like days since Doni had arrived, when, in fact, it was only hours. What kind of a madman would place a bomb on top of such a high building?

"Can I reach it in time to dis-

arm it?" This thought ran through Doni's mind as he advanced towards the bomb. Finally he closed in and started to disarm the bomb. The time was 3:38 p.m., the bomb had been set to explode at 4:00 p.m., which would give him only twenty-two minutes to disarm it, (a job usually calculated as taking 30 minutes).

Doni had to work fast to save eight minutes. But, he mustn't work so fast that he would make a wrong move and trigger the bomb prematurely.

Just one more thing to do and the bomb would finally be disarmed. One minute, that was all he needed. But one minute too many; the bomb exploded.

Doni's family had been given a special citation, and the United States once again learned the value of time.

Fiat

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entries are received and will be awarded \$50.

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they are postmarked between October 1 and December 10, 1968. They will be judged on the basis of their pertinence to the development of safe driving habits, their originality and their clarity.

Entries to the competition may be obtained from the KV office, from Fiat Dealers, or by writing to: Fiat Safe Driving Essay Competition, Fifth Floor, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

a step back to hurdle forward  
faster farther

the smell of warm . . . hall stairs . . . layers of  
cracked paint . . . cracking

I am not impartial  
to the dying rain

Wed — 2	Thurs — 3	Thurs. — 3	Sat. — 5	Sun. — 6	Mon. — 7	Tues — 8
Jewish Yom Kippur	Cultural Events Assembly Jackie Robinson "The Sports Scene" 1:00 p.m. Weston Auditorium	Alpha Phi Omega 7:00 p.m. Colonial Room	Soccer Game Gorham 2 p.m. Home	Newman Club Mass 11 a.m. Junior High Auditorium	Soccer Game Castleton Home	Last day for withdrawal without penalty
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Industrial Supervision Course 6:30 p.m. S-201	Gavaleers 6:30 S-206	Dance and Soccer Rally 7:30 - 12 p.m. Gym	Homecoming Concert Jay and the Americans 7:30 Auditorium		Gavaleers 7 p.m. S-231	Alpha Phi Omega 7 p.m. Colonial Room
Fenwicks 6:30 T-302						
KV Coffee Hour 12-4 KV Office New Dorm	First Aid Course 7:00 p.m. Gym Classroom					



# Blue's Down Gav's In Initial MIB Tilt; Super Bowl Rounds Out October Schedule

By JIM CRAIGEN

The 1968-69 intramural season sponsored by the Men's Intramural Board got underway last Wednesday, September 25 at the new athletic facilities off Pearl Hill Road. The first football game of the season saw the Blue team of Pi Sigma Upsilon defeat the Gavaleers 14 to 0.

During the first half both teams went scoreless, but in the third quarter the Blue's came



back and scored a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Joe McDonough to halfback Paul Dermatis. Dermatis did the rest of the scoring for the Blue's in the final quarter. Bob Ward played a fine game for the Gav's in a losing effort.

On Thursday, September 26, the White team of Pi Sigma Upsilon and the Commuters, a freshmen football team, played a defensive game that saw

neither team scoring.

The Mohawk CB's went against the Eso B's on September 27 and blanked them by a score of 26 to 0. Kevin Grier, quarterback for the CB's scored two TD's while Bill Benson scored the other two touchdowns and one two point conversion.

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
NFL	AFL
Blue's	CB's
Eso A's	Commuter's
Gavaleers	Black Knights
GO's	Eso B's
Independents	White's
OCTOBER	
3—Go's vs Eso A's	
7—CB's vs Black Knights	
8—Independents vs Eso A's	
9—Eso B's vs Black Knights	
10—Gavaleer's vs GO's	
14—White's vs CB's	
15—Blue's vs Eso A's	
16—Commuters vs Black Knights	
17—Independents vs Gavaleer's	
18—Eso B's vs White's	
23—Blue's vs Go's	
22—Commuters vs CB's	
21—Eso A's vs Gavaleer's	
24—Black Knights vs Whites	
25—Super Bowl—NFL vs AFL	

## Forecaster Takes A Week Off

The mystery forecaster will launch his career in the October 9th issue of the Kampus Vue. His or her first predictions were supposed to appear in this issue, but Mr. X informed the editor that he had taken the week off in order to meditate the current football season with the great Guru of India. Clues to his or her identity will also be given in next week's issue.

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method of selling tickets and whether or not admission should be charged for the concerts. There is a large-scale campaign being carried out by SGA to bring back the Alumni this year. 6,000 flyers telling of the week-end's events have been sent out.

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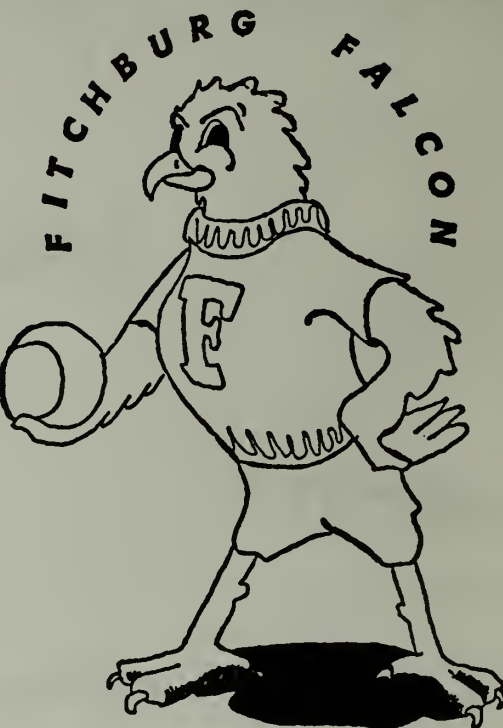
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